SPLENDID WORK BY CANINE CRACKS DURING THE TWO DAYS.

rds Were Never So Pientiful as Buring 1889—Berkeley II. Delights Mr. Nwan by Winning the Chumptenship—Some Brillant Work Accomplished.

On Wednesday last a small party of members and invited guesta started for Robins Island, where the eighth annual field trials of the Robins Island Club were to be decided on Friday and yesterday. When the party left New York rain was falling, and the prospect was a dismal one. Jupiter Pluvius was in the ascendant, as he has been throughout the season, but having pity on the Robins Island men about 10 in the morning, he let up in his prohibition efforts. The sun was allowed to shine once again, and by the time, the train reached Cutchogue skies were bright and winds warm. soft, and spring like. The three-mile ride to New Suffolk, the little village on the north shore of Peccule Bay, was soon over. The club's yacht, the Abble Mabel, lay moored at the pier ready for a start as soon as the men and their luggage were aboard. Robins Island, in all its autumnal beauty, showed its hilly and wood-clad outlines far to the south. The run over, with the favoring breezes, was a short one, and in less than an hour the craft was tied to the wharf at the island. The quall were found in large numbers, bevy after bevy being put up by the feet of the sportsmen.

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After dinner the entries were made for the running of the dogs on the morrow, Unfortunately, the liness of members prevented a large attendance, but full of the sporting instincts came instructions by mail to enter their dogs for the races. That veteran sportsman, Harry E. Polhemus, purchased one after the reached the island for no other purpose than to enter him for the trials. The names of dogs entered for the contest are as follows:

Berkely II.—Red Firsh dog. 10 years old; Aiden S. Swan, Brookiya.

Belle—Bilee Belton English setter, 3 years; S. Fleet Speir, Brookiya. Bells—Bue Bellon Engine Services of Speir, Brooklyn.
Johy Bex—Hack white, and tan English setter, 216
years; Harry D. Fothemus, Brooklyn.
Hheuma—Irish red setter, 2 years; W. M. Van Anden,
Brooklyn.
Gout—Red Irish setter, 7 years; W. M. Van Anden. Blue Belton English setter, 5 years; William ... Rnglewood. Stabley, Englewood.

St. Eime V.—Black, white, and tan English setter dog. 5
Pears; S. Fleet Reetr, Brocklyn.

Hob.—Blue Belton English setter dog. 9 years; William
Hester, Brocklyn.

Jocet.—Liver and white pointer dog. 2 years; S. B
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The order of running on Friday was as follows: Berkeley II. against St. Elmo V., Belle against Joily Rex. Rheuma against Joost, Gout against Bob. and Grev against Daisy. The first brace was cast off to the east of the club

BERKELEY II. VS. ST. ELMO V. BERKELET II. VS. ST. ELMO V.

Berkeley cut out the work on the start, and although not speedy, soon found a nice bunch of quail, and did as nice a piece of work as was over seen at a field trial. He roaded up to a single bird, pointed in elegant style, and when the bird was put up was steady to both shot and wing. A few yards further on he again located his birds, backed nicely by St. Elmo. Then as the birds ran shead of the dogs, he roaded on after them, stopping when the quail stopped, soing on when they ran forward. St. Elmo followed him, backing as the red dog pointed, and roading after him as he went ahead.

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The bevy of birds finally rose wild before the dogs and a couple were killed. Berkeley, told to fetch, brought in the bird in capital style. St. Elmo also retrieved, but not in so good form. The work of the red dog was simply astounding to the onlookers. Formerly he was one of the rankest of rank hunting dogs. Today his work was perfection. Luck favored him in first finding the birds. He never let go the advantage thus gained.

This second brace were cast off immediately the preceding heat was finished. The luck of the day had been with the first dogs. Two large bevies had been easily found and the heat was run out in half an hour. As the morning waxed late the birds had sought cover and were not easily found. Rex was the more stylish of the two while Belle was the more speedy. In tall grass a fine bunch of birds was located by both dogs simultaneously. They were held in position until a photograph was taken. The qualiput up by Dr. Speri and Folsemus. Two killed and Belle retrieved fairly well. Rex proved one of the highest couraged dogs ever seen at a field trial. The dogs were down an hour and a half.

CREY VR. JOOST. BELLE VS. JOLLY REX.

Gout is another of the Irish blood, and unfertunately owned by Van Anden. Although an old dog, as soon as he found his owner was not at hand to check him he became self-willed to a degree. Bob, a painstaking, carefully slow dog, was rattled badly. He didn't know what to do; so that when he really got a true scent he had cried "Wolf! wolf!" so often he was heally left. At dark the dogs were taken up.

At the house the judges, Jacob Pentz, A. F. Plummer, and E. B. Convers, had the deciding ef the merits of the dogs. After an hour's consultation they gave first prize to Aiden B. Swan's Berkley II, second prize to Dr. S. Fleet Speer's Belle, and third prize to H. D. Polhemus's Jolly Rex.

Important Meeting of the Amateur Union. The Board of Managers of the Amateur Athletic Union met last night at the Astor House. The following delegates were present; A. G. Mills, N. Y. A. C.; Walton Storm, M. A. C.; A. C. Stevens, N. J. A. C.; T. W. Janssen, S. L. A. C.; Dr. George Dowling, O. A. C.; F. Gerow, A. A. C.; W. Kurtz, Warren A. C., Wilmington, Del.; J. E. Bullivan, P. A. C.; Howard Perry. Columbia A. C., Washington, and Harry Mc-Millan, A. C. S. N. of Philadelphia. The Detroit A. C. and the Boston A. A. were represented by

The following were appointed as a committee for the international meeting to be held during the World's Fair: T. W. Eddy. Detroit A. C.; A. G. Mills, N. Y. A. C.; Howard, Perry, C. A. C.; G. B. Morrison, Boston A. A. and Harry McMillan, A. C. S. N., Chairman.

The Board declined to sanction the proposed boxing tournament of the Deerfoot Harriers, and resolved that clubs. members of the A. A.

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U., are advised not to allow their athlates to
enter therein. The same action was taken in
the case of the Union A. C. of Boston, which
amounces a boxing show for Dec. 21.
It was de-ided to omit the quarter-mile run
from the all-round championship and to substitute a half-mile walk, and there has been
added to the outdoor championship programme as individual tug-of-war contest.
The following rules were adopted:
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Bule 5. Prizes—Any athlete found guilty officawing or using the prizes in any way for a pecuniary gain shall be at once suspended from all competitions by the Board and Managers.

Mrs. Begerman Accuses August Peters. Mrs. Ella Begerman of 77 Washington atrest. Hoboken got a warrant yesterday for the ar Peters a month ago to get ner numbana a pande on the famburg Ananican Steamship dock, where Peter is a timekseper. He did, and immediately after ward he seam to casil on her while her hu-hand was, at work the did not tell him to cease his visits because she was afraid he would have her hu-hand discharged. The alleged assault teek place a week ago. Feters says she is trying te blackmail him. He will have a hearing before Justice Rusch to morrow morning. THE MANUATTAN'S SPLENDID BUILD-

A Bearription of the Largest Athlette Club Rouse in the Country,

The new club house which the Manhattan Athletic Club is constructing corner of Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street in this city, attracts much attention. An idea of its magnitude and grandeur can easily be had from its present unfinished condition, the bare from beams and girders running from pillar to wall being suggestive of the solidity which is a feature of the building. Aron and stone compose the building materials, while the inside trimmings will be of hard wood. The structure will be as near fireproof as it is possible to get it. A glance downward from the first floor reveals the magnificent awimming tank which it is thought will prove to be as popular with the members as any other privilege the club will afford. It is 100 feet long and 21 feet wide. Its depth is 4% feet at one end and 7 feet at the other, but these can be raised or lowered at will. The water will be heated during the cold months. A shooting gallery, 135 feet long, will be under the Forty-fifth street sidewalk. Bowling alleys, with raised platforms between them for spectators, will also bein the basement.

The building is 125 feet on Madison avenue and 110 feet on Forty-fifth street, and will be the largest athletic club house in the world. The first floor will be taken up with offices, reception rooms, and parlors. The large billiard room will be on the second floor, and adjoining it will be a cafe, several feet above the floor of the billard room, so that a good view of the latter can be obtained by those sitting at the tables. A large concert hall will be on the next floor, for which a special entrance from the street is provided. The ceiling is very street is provided. The ceiling is very high, and there is some talk of making the stage portable, so that the entire floor can be made into one large space for balls and enter-tainments. Around this hall and on what is called the intermediate floor are backelor apartments. This intermediate floor is midway between the ceiling and the floor of the concert room. Underneath the intermediate floor and surrounding the concert hall are other rooms used for various purposes. There is no connection between these rooms and the hall.

The gymnasium occupies nearly all of the fourth floor. Its dimensions are 107 feet long and 92 feet wide, inside measurement. There are rooms on one side of it to be used for boxare rooms on one side of it to be used for boxing or fencing, and above those are others which may be used for extra lockers. There are only two columns in the gymnasium, which gives a splendld clear floor space. The running track is on a gallery just above the floor of the gymnasium. It will be considerably wider than the average gymnasium track, and will be about fourteen laps to the mile. The gymnasium when completed will be the largest in this country.

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On the roof will be the kitchen and pantry, with also a roof garden, which will be arranged so that it can be enclosed during the winter months and used for lawn tennis or other games. It will occupy the front half or Madison avenue side of the building, and will be covered with a peaked Spanish tiled roof resting on pillars. During the warm mouths this part of the building will undoubtedly be very popular, for it is at such an elevation that if there is any breeze it will be felt there. The building will be splendidly equipped with elevators of hydraulic power.

An insight to the way this great structure is being crected may be interesting, and the cost of it will be so great that many who are unactuainted with the financial resources of prominent. American amateur athletic clubs will have their eyes opened concerning the financial plan used by the M. A. C. in their enterprise. Mr. Walton Storm, the Treasurer of the club, bought the land for \$150,000, and sold it to the club for the same price. Bonds were then issued for over \$500,000, and Iselin & Co., the bankers, took \$400,000, of them at par. Members of the club have taken the rest at par, although it is not known whether it will be necessary to sell the whole issue. When the building is completed it will be without doubt the handsomest, most complete, and durable athletic club house in the world.

BATEN BY SHARKS.

The Fearful Fate of Aeronaut Van Tassel

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 23 .- Aeronaut Van Tassel, who is well known all over the United States as a daring adventurer among the clouds, met a fearful death at Honolulu on

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iron, and three or four monster sharks were seen swimming near by. They followed the boats back to the steamer.

Though the search was continued afterward for several hours no trace was found. Van Tassel was a daring swimmer, and under ordinary circumstances could not have drowned before the boats reached him. The hunt for his body has been continued every day since the accident, but without avail. The men who were in the boats say Van Tassel must have been seized by the sharks almost immediately after he struck the water, for not more than eight minutes elapsed from the time the boats were lowered until the spot was reached where the daring man died.

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News of his death was not long in reaching shore, and immediately thousands who had seen him go up went to the beach and wharves, and small hoats without number were rowed eastward. The first diligent search was not ended until dark, and there is no hope whatever of recovering the body now. Van Tassel was well known in San Francisco and throughout America. There are few large cities in the United States in which he has not made ascensions, and few men understand the business so well as he, as he had been up hundreds of times. He made many ascensions from Woodward's Garden, Central Fark, and the ocean beach, and he successfully performed parachute jumps in this city at the beach a few months ago. On one occasion before the leap nearly cost him his life, the parachute not opening and descending with lightning rapidity for many hundred feet before spreading. before spreading.

He was about 40 years of age, and left a wife, but no children.

Haunted by Squirrely. A short distance back from the river road. opposite Helleville, N. J., is a strange old stone house very imposing in appearance, and, with its quaint bat lements, looking as if it only wanted a most a port cullis, and a drawbridge to make it a castle capable of withstanding a vicerous siege. As matters stands, how-ever, it is merely a farmhouse. For a long time it was supposed to be hanneld, and nobody could be induced, even by the most liberal offers of reduced rent, to live in it permanently. A few advanturous spirits, who essayed to pass a night in one of its gloomy rooms, were glad to get out with the first gleam of dawn, bringing away with them stories of spirits of a boisterous character, with them stories of spirits of a bolsterous character, who made the hours of darkness hideous by tramping tamolitously up and down the wide cas tailways.

At last a young farmer and his wife moved in at a merely nominal renual. An upserfly clattering on the share trigiliened the couple half out of their wis the pirat night and the wife tried to persuade her consort to get up and investigate. For an hour he argued desperatory with her on the advantility of twing still. Able declared, despairingly, that if he wouldn't investigate she minet either die or get up herself. Finally they effected a compromise by creeping out of bed together. They it has lamp and looked cantowsly out of the chamber door.

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The major warmed upon all the landings and every one of them had a six to make the still between its paws. The main shuply of nuts when he were not used garret, where some forgotien tenant had passed them long ago. The squirres arranged themselves in gains on each landing, and those at the top of the house carried the huis one by one, out of the garret, and sent them rolling down the stairs to the next landing, where they were received by the gain waiting for them, and pushed down another flight. In this way they reached an old ceilar, which was evidently the first ware to the master the process of the garret, and and threatening in the night.

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A BUDSON RIVER MYSTERY.

A Canal Boat Bashed to Pieces and All On Board Probably Lost. Early Friday morning a canal boat was in some mysterious manner dashed to pieces in the river near Dobbs Ferry, and probably all on board lost their lives. All that is known about the disaster is what is shown by the fragmentary wreckage which has been picked up in the river or has been washed ashore, The top of the deck amidships is the largest piece of the boat recovered, and the timbers attached to it and other portions of the wreck that have been picked up give good evidence that the boat was suddenly destroyed by some terrific shock. The identity of the craft is not positively settled, but she was probably the Alice Carley of West Troy, Edward A. Dugan,

Captain. About 3% Friday morning several persons noticed frequent whistling by two boats in the river just below Dobbs Ferry. The weather was thick and nothing could be seen from the shore, but a boatman who was on the river half an hour later saw two heavy tows, one bound up and the other down stream. He saw

half an hour later saw two heavy tows, one bound up and the other down stream. He saw no collision or other sign of frouble, Soon after daylight Heatman Dan Conklin saw wreekage aftent and rowed out to it. He towed in the deek piece mentioned, and afterward picked up other timbers and various miscellaneous articles. During that day and yesterday there were found four hatch covers, two dories, several stars, tour chairs, a large bureau filled with wearing apparel, five mattresses, three hats, a woman's bonnet, a man's coat, several books, and a large quantity ob bills of lading, checks, and other business papers.

The bills of lading and other papers bore the names of the boats Maggie Helly and Alice Carley. Nearly all of the papers bearing the former name were two years old and all those of recent date were issued by Capt. E. A. Dugan of the Alice Carley. It appeared that the owners of the boat were Carley & Heily of West Troy. A small memorandum book was inscribed on the outside. "Account of the Fourth Trip of the Boat Alice Carley." It contained entries between the daires July 13 and July 28, covering the trip from Perth Amboy to Troy, but the year was not mentioned. There was also a bundle of cancelled checks on the National Bank of West Troy signed William J. Dugan, andgall issued in 1837. In the bureau were also found a 51 bill, a child's copy book and slate, some collars and cuffs, some visiting cards bearing the names Edward A. Dugan and Laura J. Frost, and some postal cards with the printed addireas. "Clinton Robinson, 210 Broadway, West Troy, N. Y." In one of the bureau were also found a 21 bill, a child's copy book and slate, some collars and cuffs, some visiting cards bearing the names Edward A. Dugan and Laura J. Frost, and some postal cards with the printed addireas. "Clinton Robinson, 210 Broadway, West Troy, N. Y." In one of the bureau drawers was a silver coffin plate inscribed "M. E. Dugan. Born Feb. 16, 1868; died, April 21, 1868." A man's plaid black coat that came ashore contained part of th

There is nothing to indicate the cause of the accident, or the exact spot of its occurrence. If there was a collision, it must have been with a very large boat going at a high rate of speed to have resulted in such complete destruction. The other boat would inevitably have been badly damaged, and the accident would have been reported. A dynamite explosion would better account for the condition of the wreck, but no one heard any report. The accident may have happened at any point between Yonkers and Tarrytown, for the tide turned about 4 o'clock Friday morning, and the wreckage has been picked up all along the river between those two points.

TRAGEDY IN A BUTCHER'S SHOP. den Fit of Insanity.

POTTSVILLE, Nov. 23 .- Three weeks ago two young Germans, Bernard Bonnem and trade, came here from Philadelphia and found emplopment at Seltzer's meat packing works. They were close friends, having come together from the old country about a year ago, and worked together ever since. Several days ago Fech. who was of exceedingly quiet disposition. began complaining of a headache. To-day While he and Bonnem were working side by side he reeled back from the table at which they were standing. Bonnem asked him if he seen at a field air.

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Freeh was bound hand and foot, and immediate attention given to the man who had been so frightfully cut and slashed. Chief of Police Pridehard was called, and arriving haif an hour later, found Fleeh placidly gazing at the efforts made to save his victim. To-night Freeh was sent to jail. He was perfectly docile, though in a dazed condition. When told what he had done he simply answered, "so." He was asked why he had done it, and he said only that he had a headache. He remembered nothing. It is the general opinion that a sudden attack of insanity was the cause of the frightful work. Bennem lived until 8 o'clock this evening.

A Pullman Rolls Down an Embankment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- Train 37 on the Savannah, Florida and Eastern Ballway met with an accident five miles east of Albany, Ga., at 2:30 this morning. The train was moving at a speed of about 40 miles an hour, when a broken rail threw the rear Pullman sleeper Palmetto over on its side. It was dragged about 300 feet, but before the train could be stopped it was detached and rolled down over an embankment. There were eight passengers in the sleeper, all of whom were badly bruised and shaken up. They were made as comfortable as possible until the train reached Waycross, where Surgeon Folks came aboard and attended them. No bones had been broken, and all were able to proceed The train reached here at 1 P. M. to-day, five hours late. The injured passengers were driven to the Duval Hotel. Among them are Bishop Whipple and wife of Minpesota, Miss Anderson and B. Marshall of Pomona, Fla.

Who Owns the Eric Grain Elevator. No city tax has ever been paid on the Erie Railroad grain elevator in Jarsey City on the ground that it is railroad property, and was exempt from any taxation except the 1 per cent, levied by the State. The taxation except the 1 per cent levied by the State. The Board of Communicationers of Tax Adjustment of Jersey City recently put in a bill for filed,000 for arrears in taxes on the property. Bey as they have discovered that the elevator is not owned by the railroad company at all, but by the exatic of the let desse floyt, and that it is now controlled by the estate. Courtisand I farker, representing the railroad company, applied to Justice Knapp in the (front Court company, applied to Justice Knapp in the (front Court of the property for a writ of certiforart taking the case to the property of the city can prove that the elevator precise when dry the city can prove that the elevator procedure and it can collect about \$50,000 a year in taxes from the property property.

The Bacific Mail Steamer China Aground The newest ship of the Pacific Mail Steamand newest snip of the Pacific Mall Steam-ship Company's feet, the China, valued at \$1,000.000, in aground in the harbor of Yokohama, according to a cable despatch received yesterday by George Genid, the President of the company. She has a large number of passengers and carries a valuable cargo. The de-spatch contained up particulars of the accident. It was expected that the China would be fleated off with the riring tide. She was bound from ban Francisco to Yoko-hama.

Nelson Wants a Recount of Votes, An order was granted yesterday by Supreme

Court Justice Knapp for a recount of the votes for Freeholder cast in the Fifth district in Jersey City at the recent election. The application for the order was made by William Nelson, the Republican candidate, who was defeated by William Pairson, Democrat, year to so plurality. Nelson alleges that in one precinct alone 10% votes cast for him were counted for Pairson. Pairson says a recount will increase his plurality.

Young Stain at His Old Tricks. BANGOR, Nov. 23.-Charley Stain of Dexter Sank case fame is still attracting public attention in Maine. He is continually in trouble, and never remaiNEARING THE END.

Trini. CHICAGO, Nov. 23 .- On the opening of the Cronin trial this morning, Attorney Forrest arose and said that he had been informed that his witness, Thomas Lynch, was too fil to appear, and that he would therefore waive Lynch's testimony and rest his case. Then followed a consultation between the Judge and counsel for both sides. When the talk was over the Judge said a recess would be taken till morning, and that the evidence for the defence was

ing, and that the evidence for the defence was practically all in, though more could be introduded on Monday If it was so desired.

If the defense has no more witnesses the State will at once begin its rebuttal. Whether the defence will have any more witnesses no one can tell. The attorneys themselves are in the dark. It is thought, however, that an attempt will be made to prove an slibl for Kunze, as scarcely anything has been done for him. Attorney Forcest does not expect to introduce any more evidence. Forrest will probably not have any. Wing certainly will not, and Donohue, the only one left, says he cannot tell.

The feeling around the Criminal Court is that the evidence so far given is sufficient to convict all the suspects but Beggs. His attorneys brought some very strong syldence from respectable members of Camp 20, and there is nothing now on which the Senior Guardian can be heid.

Louis Budenbender, the thick-necked young man from Hoboken who testified for the defendants, is the son of Louis Budenbender. A wealthy real estate dealer in Hoboken. He had money, and he was a leader among a class of society young men. He was a member of the Second Regiment, National Guard, and of half a dozen clubs. It is said he led a very fast lite. A year ago he met a young woman whom he did not dare introduce to his relatives, and fell in love with her. He was a member of the Jersey City Fat Men's Club, and one night he took her to the club rooms in Jersey City and announced that he was going to marry her. His friends tried to dissnade him, but he insisted, and finally he prevailed on Justice of the Peace Winfield S. Weed, a member of the club, to tis the knot. After the marriace he took the woman to Hoboken, but was afraid to let any of his relatives know that he had married her. He lived with her at times for a month or more and then loft her. She thresteped to have him arrested and expose him if he did not support her. She finally made a complaint before Justice Seymour. He heard that he was to be arrested and ided to Chicago. He returned about a month ago and effected some sort of a settlement with the woman, and she went to New York to live. His appearance as a witness in the case was a surprise to Hoboken people. Louis Budenbender, the thick-necked young anything about the case.

ADMIRALTY LAWYERS DINE

Their Quests the Legal Delegates to the

The dinner given by the admiralty lawyers of this city to the legal members of the International Marine Conference at the Hotel Brunswick last evening had the comparatively unusal merit of being a pretty sight as well as a more than square meal. The tables, arranged in the form of a horseshoe, not only groaned with good things, but with things which were fragrant and beautiful. Masses of red, yellow, and pink chrysanthe-mums alternated with roses, while candelabra, ornamented with green wreaths and fairy-like pieces of conjectionery, not to speak of fruit artistically arranged, afforded an almost infinite variety. The dinner was given most infinite variety. The dinner was given to Dr. Fr. Sieveking of Hamburg. Germany: Charles Han, Q. C., of England: Fred W. Verney, representative of Siam; William W. Goodploh of the United States of America, H. A. P. Carter of Hawaii, and Dr. Alberto Nin of Urugusy. The last two were not present, but in their places were Baron de Spawn, who is an Austrian Admiral, and one or two other guests who were more marine than legal.

William Allen Butler presided, and following are the names of the others who were present: Whisam C. Wallace, Charles H. Benedet, Addison

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When the square meal had been encircled by those present, Mr. Butler made an address of welcome, to which Dr. Sieveking was the first to respond. In English which was remarkable for purity if for some slowness. Dr. Sieveking said he hoped the present conference for the regulation of marine matters would become of universal effect.

Queen's counsel Hall spoke of the common law which was the foundation of legal ethics in this country and in England. He paid a tribute to the jurisits whose declaions are recognized in the mother country—Marshail. Parsons, Mansheld—and to the late Judah P. Benjamin, with whom he was once junior in a case. He said, in addition, that not only lawyers but representatives of the navies of the whole civilized world were members of the Conference now in session for the improvement of the laws of navigation.

After Judge Addison Brown had given the local history of admiralty law, W. W. Goodrich responded to the toast, "The work of the International Conference." He said the Conference had tried to be purely international and absolutely scagoing. Although the United States had but 6 per cent. of the commercial marine of the world, it had invited England with 60 per cent, and the rest of the world with 60 per cent, and the rest of the world with eother 34, to make rules for navigation, and although the rules England had adopted twenty-five years ago were the basis of the laws the conference had passed while they had been altered very little they had not been without amendment. One of the amendments of the says the conference had passed while they had been altered very little they had not been without amendment. One of the amendments of the laws requiring vessels to proceed at moderate speed in a fog insisted on the additional duty, upon hearing the whistle of an approaching vessel, of stopping the englines. A vessel while had now the right of way can maintain its speed as well as

Renegade Utes Are Dying Out, DENVER. Nov. 23 .- Charles Bartholomew

speed as well as course.

agent for the Southern Utes, was in the city last night. He said about the late Indian outbreak: "All the startling despatches that are going

the rounds of the press are without any foun-dation. A renegade Ute was killed by two other renegade Utes, who in turn were killed by some more renegade Utes. The reservation Indians oraw their rations regularly, and sleep calmly and peacefully under the watchful care and the blankets of Uncle Sam."

Chapman Got the Girl.

DENVER. Nov. 23 .- H. A. Chapman, a rich Australian, came to this country about a year ago, and has put in his time between this city and the ranches at Rawline, Wy., principally at the ranch of Boney Ernest. While there Chapman was smitten with the charms of While there Chapman was smitten with the charms of a niese of Mra Errest, a young lady of it, and proposed marriage. Although the girl was willing, her aunt was not, and ordered her suitor from the bremises.

Nothing daunied, thapman came to this city, and at once began a correspondence with the girl's parents and soon had their consent to the union and an order for the aunt to allow the marriage. Chapman took a deputy sheriff with him and demanded the girl. Her until and aunt agreed to appear in flawline with the girl and show cause why they should not turn her over. The hearing was to have taken place the afternoon, but did not come off as the aunt celented at the last moment, and the wedding will take place this evening.

Hasn't Heard that Bamilton Won't Proce-

Samuel B. Clarke, who is counsel for Robert Ray liamilton, was nexed yesterday whether the prosecution of Josh Mann and Anna Swinton for conspiracy would be discontinued on account of Mr. Hamilton's disinctination to testify. He replied: "I am not aware of any change in Mr. Hamilton's mind. It was at his request that the prosecution was begus. If there had been any change in his intentions I should know it."

John C. Raymond Gullty of Arson. NEW BRUNSWICE, Nov. 23 .- John C. Raymond ras found guilty of arson this afternoon. The jury was out three hours. His counsel will apply for a wri error, and carry the case to the Supreme Coort. They declare the charge to the jury was uniar. The charge scaling Kaymoud was settling fire to the Adrain Insul scaling at lasim to defraud the insurance companies Haymond will be sentenced on Wednesday.

The Richest American Gold Ore. ISHPEMING, Nov. 28 .- A lot of about 200 Dounds of quartic carrying gold as the size of \$50.000 at on, was taken from the main shaft of the Michigan gold mine hast nicht, assays of three samples of quarts from the Michigan give \$21,020, \$50,502, and \$51,002,\$10,000 per to the first of the richest gold-bearing rock ever taken from an American mine.

A New Spiritualist Temple, WATERTOWN. N. Y., Nov. 28.—The First Progressive Spiritualist Society of Watertown, a corporate body, is building a semple for worship in this city. It is said to be the first structure ever built in the fistate for the purpose of apritualistic worship. The dedicatory service will be hed on Jan. I, see as which some of the leading mediums of the country while present. A Lineman Killed.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 23 .- Timothy McCarthy an electric light lineman, empleyed by the Narragan-est Electric Lighting Company, fouled live wires at Neuth Main and College streets this afternoon and was instantly killed. His body hung on the wires, and had to be token down by means of a ladder. He was 30 years old and unmarried. Hot Springs Fail

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Flesch an Accounting. In the early part of last week Solon Newmark, a diamond broker in John street, says he let George R. Brown have a diamond stud and a ring on memoranda. Brown is a lawyer, with an office in Temple Court. He lives at 11 Astor place, Jersey City. Mr. Newmark has Astor place, Jersey City, Mr. Newmark has begun an action against him for conversion, alleging that he has received neither his jeweiry, which he values at \$110, nor the money, and that Brown is not to be found.

Brown is attorney for Thomas J. Nealis, receiver in the case of Moritz Fiesch, a manufacturer of knit goods in Canal street, this city, who failed about six months ago, and also for Fiesch's creditors. It is alleged that Flesch's attorney, Assemblyman-elect Myer J. Stein, tried to get an accounting from the receiver, and discovered that Brown had gone away without accounting for about \$500 which he had collected from people indebted to Flesch.

A boy who said he was Henry Coakley applied for lodging in the Town Hall. Jamaica, or Friday night. He said his father was George W Coakley, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in the New York University, and lived in Hempstead: His sister, he explained, is organist in the Sapilat Church in that place, and he says also made him pump the organ every day after school hours while she practised. So ou Friday afternoon he ran away and walked from Hempstead to Jamaica. Janitor Murphy furnished him with quarters for the night.

ITHACA, Nov. 23.-Underolass contests have begun in earnest at Cornell University. This afternoon the freshmen were defeated by the sophomores at acrosse by a score of 2 to 0. After the game the spectators joined with the players in a fleree rush for the first. The sophomores were nearly victorious, when Dean White appeared on the field, took possession of the flag, and broke up the rush.

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